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rition or the PURIFIES Industry, Ill., says-

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GREENFIELD.

Monday, July 30, 1883.

G. W. Spring was in Cincinnation Wednes-y.
N. Leham, of Baltimore, was in town on cluestay.

Parties desiring information relative to the Third Annual Pair of Highland, Ross and Fay-otto Counties Agricultural Society, should ad-dress the accretary, A. R. Smithward, The

Weshnesday,
Missos Kitlie Bell and Annie Hood are visiting friends in Laneaster; Ohio.
Mrs. L. M. Arnott is visiting in Hillsboro the guest of Miss Belle Hanley,
Miss Mollie Crawford apent several days of the past week visiting friends in Columbus,
Mrs. High Smart and Master Clark Adams are spending a few days at Richland Furnace.

Day Westers a conting into this market very slowly indused. Last year up to this time over fifty car leads had these shipped while scarcely ten have gone forward thus far this season. The average yield por acre in this vicinity is about eight busheds. The grain merchants are buying at one dollar per bushed.

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Don't say anything to Harry Newbeck about though matching for a watermelon or you are in dan-ger of your life. D. Hurtig and family left on Thursday for Quite a being those being the place they expect to make Quite a being fully being the place.

Ben Brady talks some of building two busi-ness rooms on West Main street, just west of Dr. McCreary's office. About one hundred tickets to Columbus were

sold hear during last week, to the remnion of the soldiers' and sailors'. We learn that parties were hers during the past week looking for a suitable room in which o start a clothing store.

We learn that Dan Johnson contemplates starting a floant of Trads in the room over Geo. If, Gibsons drug store, Miss Grace Love, of Buffalo, N. Y., who for the past three mouths has been visiting relatives here, returned home on Monday.

If you wish to have some fun just ask Detective Dines to full you about the accident to his friend Bouth, of New Visaga: It is roal funny. Miss Annie Clayton, of Madisonville, after a sleasant visit here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. k. A. Love, returned home on Tuesday of last

Mrs. L. T. Morrison has rented the corner com of Chas, H. Gerken and will occupy it as oon as completed, which will be about Septem-

J. W. Zimmerman, wife and son, of Stenbenville, after a brief visit here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Crawford, returned home

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, of Springhein, s.c. njoying a brief visit here the guests of Mrs. V. J. Fellers. Mr. Miller is at present work-About two loundred cheap caps, advertising

worn by as nearly Juging boys here, and still the demand is great. J. H. Sullers, of the Cittaens' Bana, popul-sonts the Hillsbory Gazette here, and Harry N. Newbock writes an occasional letter to the Boss County Register.

Every available conveyance was brought into requisition on Sunday, and before mon hundreds of our attigute were on the road to the Quaker Quarterly at Lecalizing.

Every available conveyables was brought at this effect of all subscribers at busicribers and subscribers who research in the control of Highland sounds.

Subscribers who research their papers with an X marked opposite sholf, name, with a X marked opposite sholf, name, which with a X mark

Saturday, July 28, 1883.

There is a good opening here for a butcher

David Troutwine has our thanks for a sac of fine apples. Rev. E. M. Cole and wife were visiting

rimula here on Friday last. Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Shuttner were at Martins withe on business Thursday last.

The Christian Union Cleurch at Alleusburg has had a new buffrey erected on it, Several members of the Pricetown bare visited the Allemburg band last week. Miss Jessie Miller, of Martinsville, is the

guest of her cousin, Miss Jessia Fulton. Rev. E. L. Knox is closing up his business as lacksmith and will take a circuit next year.

Chapel, were the guests of Rev. A. D. Maddox Camber, H. N. Hendesson Ass't,

Messrs. Cy Noble and Wm, Cleveland attended the funeral of Levi Workum at Cinein-Business was suspended at the stillie

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Mrs. Jennic Schwartz, died at noon Tuesday. She had been arm and commenced waving. In an instant his arm and made struck a bridge and were badly injured. On arriving at Greenfield he decided to stop off and have an examination made, which was done by Dr. W. H. Wilson. Altabuth and a daupter alout fourteen years though no boines in the arm were broken, the arm and and were badly no boines in the arm were broken, the arm and hand were broken, the arm and hand were broken, the arm and hand were broken, the arm were broken, the arm were broken, the arm and hand were broken, the arm and hand were broken, the arm and hand were broken, the arm arm and hand were broken, the arm were broken, the arm arm and hand were broken, the firm.

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the notes, accounts, etc., and found everything in a flourishing condition. Although 'prince of good fellows' Harry Glean, at the

pleased to learn that, she has recently received

Lynchburg clubs. The score stood 17 to 19 in

rear penalon of something over \$1,200,

favor of Payettoville.

This Martinsville and Lynchburg base ball that Mr. Glenn would need an assistant for clubs will play on the grounds of the latter this the coming year, authorized him to employ Mr. Morris Morrow and wife, of Dune' Anton J. Bering Vies Pres., Harry Glenn the boy said for luck.

Lynchburg Marke Wheat, per bushel	ti.	05@ 40@
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Corn. Bacon, sides		1205 5065 15 12
Shoulders	ï	10 15 40 13@14 75@2 00

tained as the lecture was one when heard would

met the young man as he was on his way home,

shot his little pop and put the sturdy ghosts to

reached their homes, and it is reported that

New Lexington Market.

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names this time, but look out in the future.

Spring Chickens.....

Turnips.....

Lambs

Hogs, ewi...... Beef, per pound.

New Hams..... New Shoulders...

Cosl, per lu

NEW LEXINGTON.

Saturday, July 28, 1883.

Dr. Lintoy Greene was on the sick list last. week with a billions attack, James Pry threshed 69 bushels of wheat off the Friends' Church light Friday night. His

of two acres last Thursday. vinced will never make a similar attempt.

At a few minuter after nine o'plock, on last
Sunday evening, one week ago, there was a
very bury time on East Church street and for
a brief period a young fellow, named Frank
McKeehan, of Hillsbore, evidently thought
something had broken lose. Frank, in company with one of our young girls, being out
for a walk, massed east on the above named
street, and having mane down from the "Model
Town" with his olimin, thought he would see
how said chum was getting along. Arriving
at the house he stepped up gently and cautions
by to the window, and after inraing the slate,
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never be forgotten. Rev. J. G. Black is visiting at Springfield and On lest Sunday evening two prominent New Carlisle, the past week. young men thought to have some fun at the Rev. Robt. Douglass, of Wilmington, was ig expense of another young man of our town.

own last Friday visiting friends, They saw the young man go to the country and then dressed themselves up in sheets, and Miss-Eila Moon, of Wilmington, was visiting Mrs. D. S. Ferguson last Monday.

But the young man knew a thing or two, and Cholera Morbus has made its appearance in air midat in several cases already, but none

Rev. A. Brown, of Sabina, was the guest of Eddie Thornburg's family last Friday and good-ducking. We forbear to mention their Wm, Worrell line added to his grocery must

egular agenta.

Wm. Bradley is also confined to his bod, Wheat, per bushel.......... 9862 from a full he received while handing hay last Corn. Thursday week,

plained the situation and after indulging in a good laugh, Bowles was sent out to purchase new [1921] so that Frank might leave the town looking all right. This way severillusiy done, after which the young follows left for pome, thinking of course that no person saw the fine or knew them. Come down spain boys, but by all means bring a good big undrella. Mr. John Sweetman and wife are preparing Beans ... to go to housekeeping in James Earl's new Live chickens, doz...

house on South Railroad street. Several of our farmers have threshed their wheat, and as a general thing the crop is not Beeves, shipping, cwt. more than half as large as last year. Sheep, clipped . Chas. E. Hisson has threshed off of 14%;

eres 412% bushels averaging between 28 and 29 bushels to the agre. Who can best it. Wm. Cramer and Ord Smith attended the Soldiers' Reunion at Columbus last week.

Miss Jennie Davis bought a fine piano of Bacon...... Prof. George Wise last week, and it is a daisy. Sides ... Mr. David Beitler and wife, see Miss Matti Eggs, doz Chalfant, of Hot Springs, Ark., were visiting Butter...... relatives in this section last Monday and Tues- Lard ...

C. E. Bixon ins routed Anolphus Wood- Apples, perbus. manace's farm south of town, and will move on Dried apples.
It in the near future. James Morrow, who has een living on it for the past five years will go Salt, bbl .. Timothy Seed Onions... Another pioneer gone to rest. Aunt Phebe

Driscol, who was in her eighty-third year, died | Feathers, Ib. last Friday, July 27, 1883, at her son-in-law's, Wool, unwashed Isaac Cox, near Samantha, and was buried in the Lexington cemetery Saturday.

A fellow-teacher was sent last year by the

18 94 26 84 15 20 washed ... Honey.... TO TEACHERS, Highland County Teachers! Institute, classes in each of the branches to be taught, amusements not involving chance to This will afford experienced teachers an oppor-For the HERREAND NEWS. I "You may tell a sallor by his walk," and you and onme to very searly correct conclusions as and we sak that all interested will do what abure onme to very searly correct conclusions as they can in assisting us to make this feature as a little one teachers begin as 1.

there displays, for the ablest schulars are not signed on the programme. always the most successful togethers, so much as the originality he there gives evidence of the interest he manifests and the "snap" he cral good time at the coming Institute.

W. A. Boush, P. H. T. 1. Let us endeavor to have a full enrollment, a

MARTINSVILLE.

directors of one of our schools, to our Institute to employ for them a teacher. He came to us and asked if we could recommend any one, and asked if we could recommend any one, and already employed. We referred him to a horses stolen. Mr. Hogsett pursued the theires to within a few miles of Mt. Orch, from shready employed. We tenerral this system of the first which section of country they are supposed to time at this Institute, then in session, recommending him on what we had observed of him at the Institute. He taught a successful school wagon.

Letter From an Old Highlander in Illingia.

Morris, Ills. July 22, 1885. one occured this morning, in receiv- in Ohio: ing change from my milk-man this The friends of Mrs. Lydia Hayner will be An interesting game of base ball was played amination I found it to be one of planning for the furtherance of the ere on Prillay between the Payetteville and Black & Kibler's advertising cards canvass in behalf of the second prop-The Directors of Lynchburg Bank met on grvation almost every letter plain lating to the liquor traffic, adopted the 17th of July, and made an examination of and distinct, even to the lettering on the following resolutions on that subthe padlock. I could but think that ject Lynchburg is a small fown and the propects it was rather an odd or rare occur- We, the Joint commission, comfor the banking business were not very flatter- ance that after a twenty years ramble posed of representatives from several ing at the commencement, still with that o'er the country, that it should fall annual conferences of the Methodist belm, the bank is a decided success. They into the hands of a Hillsboro boy. Episcopal Church, in the State of found an average deposit of \$61.000 and that I shall surely keep it as a survivor. Ohio, having met to consult in found an average deposit of \$61,000 and that I shall surely keep it as a souviner reference to the best plan to be pur the business had grown to such proportions unless B. & K. want to advance at sued by our Church and by all

> The weather is fair, crops of all kinds through this section have a or "regulation and taxation," propbetter prospect than was expected osition. We believe it to be not owing to the late spring.

> Father and Mothers' health is very Fathers' farm, Lida, (Mrs. C. Elerding) is visiting with Dr. J. W. Peitijohn wise, and practicable thing to do is for and family, at Topeka, Kansas. As our people heartily to unite in a for myself am prospering nicely, thorough canvass of the State and by and now and then, yea, every day doing what I can to reclaim the fallen and saving those I can from falling into the vices of intemperance.

With kindest regard to self and family and wishing to be remember-Mr. J. L. Beauchamp, of Cincinnait, delig- ed to J. R. Doggett, the Glascocks, ered one of his eloquent temperance isotures at Chaneys, H. S. Doggett, Matthews, andietics was not as large as he deserved to and other of my old friends and asso have, but all that were there were well enter- clates, am, Yours respectfully, G. C. Ridings.

Why the Church is Opposed to Card

Playing. Many say that they can not see why the Church should oppose ". snug and friendly game at cards." We suppose for the following,

flight, who did not come running until they among other reasons ;

one fell into the mill pond, and received a method of gambling. 2. The young who learn to play cards Reported by W. B. Worrell, retail grocer elers, constituting a large and importion. We do, therefore, call upon all tant class of young men, are very temperance men of every shade of 5 mogs no liable to temptation by this means. political preference, while each votes dogs that belonged to Dr. E. S. Judkins, last
Menday, while after sheep.

Mr. John Sweetman and wife are preparing.

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Reads.

A vast amount of gambling is practiced among young cierks and boys second proposition."

ence others to their harm.

4. The associations of cards are organizations through the State. generally degrading; at the best, al-

most invariably irreligious. they have made a point against the amendment

over a large portion of the youth is deleterious in the extreme.

6. The safest point to draw the line in the matter of amendments is where chance is a prominent element. Chance opens speculation, excites the imagination, developes fascination, inspires perpetual hope, even An effort will be made at the coming Insti- against reason, and is but a partial tute to laws regularly organized and enrolled test of intellectual power; whereas, tunity to review, and inexperienced and young a great degree are of necessity so reteachers a chance to improve in their studies, stricted as to be much less liable to

> of the public with regard to these things. It is pitable to see a Christian man who might have great influence throw it away by devotion to cards. "Dead flies cause the ointment of the apothecary to send forth a stinking savor: so doth a little folly him that is in reputation for wisdom and honor." (Eccl. x. l.)

We could give the the name, if we were disposed, of a prominent man whose influence in the institution for them, and they proposed to re-employ him for the following season.

Of course we do not mean to say that it is an invariably safe way to judge of a teacher's expatablities to teach well; but to see a teacher introvised in a neeting that has for its object.

Whose influence in the institution where he is imployed has been almost since was arrested by a U. S. Marshal for selling should be founded by the support of the institution where he is imployed has been almost wholly destroyed among the students by his devotion to cards. They have found guilty and bound over to await trial in its U. S. Court in October.

Whose influence in the institution where he is imployed has been almost since was and also for leaving sold the same since June 16. Mr. Moon was found guilty and bound over to await trial in it has been a great question whether the support of the course where he is imployed has been almost such as the property of the proposed in the institution where he is imployed has been almost such as the property of the proposed to re-employ him deep the proposed to re-employ deep the proposed the advancement of learning and the clavating of the teacher's profession, is certainly a favorable indication that his heart is in the work, which is the accret of success in any calling the call it and doing well.

It has been a preat question whether he sught not to be dislodged from a one of the greatest hiving curiosities in the position where his influence is so attached in that his heart is in the work, and strange to say it is in perfect.

New York.

Resolutions for the Campaign.

The following are the resolutions adopted by the joint commission on Editor News-Dear Sir:-Strange temperance of the annual conference things will happen sometimes and of the Methodist Episcopal Church

The commissioners from the varimorning he gave me what at first ous conferences in Ohio met relooked like an odd coin but on ex- cently in Columbus, and besides of 1863, it is in a good state of pres-oxition to amend the constitution re-

least double its face value for interest friends of temperance in our State, me. Isma Troth was re-elected President, But I rather titing I shall keep it as irrespective of political or religious affiliations, do resolve as follows:

1. We are unanimously and uncompromisingly opposed to the first, only unnecessary but positively mischievous, in that it would open the way for license and in no way ingood, both seeming to enjoy life, crease the authority of the General Brother J. W. and family are well Assembly to repress the traffic. Its Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thayer and adoption would in many ways be a Family doing well and living on retrograde step in the temperance reform.

2. We believe that the rightcour every other lawful means seek to secure the adoption of the second, or prohibitory, proposition.

3. Owing to the manifest disadvantage of being compelled to vote for he amendment at a general election, and to secure a majority of all the electors voting at said election, and so owing to the organization, captal, and craft of our enemy, we recgnize the magnitude of our under aking; but, neverless, we are grateful that an opportunity has been offered to all friends of temperance to unite their efforts to secure in our organic law a simple, direct, and unequivocal prohibition of the manufacture and sale of alchoholic beverages.

4. While we believe it to be right that questions involving social and moral reforms be made issues in political campaigns, we are glad that n this instance, all voters, irrespect-1. Card-playing is the common ive of political party, have the privlege of expressing, in the most decisive manner, their temperence are liable to be tempted to gamble principles. This they now can do, whether the party leaders favor, opwherever they go. Commercial trav- pose, or ignore the amendment ques

5. We hereby express our desire to 3. To play cards may, for the rea- fraternize with all organizations now son above given, though not espec- in the field having this same purpose, ially detrimental to ourselves, influ- ation of all religious associations, ecclesiastical bodies, and temperance

6. We respectfully recommend to all our ministerial brethern that they labor diligently by sermons, lectures, 5. When the ungodly see Christi- addresses, personal conversations, ans playing cards they always con- and by means of the public press clude they are persons without much to impress all voters with the imporreligion, and always consider that tance of voting for the prohibitive

7. We do hereby record ourselves Church and against such professors, in these efforts to secure the consti-6. There is a powerful fascination tutional prohibition of the liquor about all games of chance, which scourge, purely non-partisan and non-sectarian, seeking only the glory of God and the highest welfare of our fellow-men,

W. G. WATERS, of Toledo, President. JOHN PEAUSON, of Urbana, Secretary of the Joint Commission.

Young Folks' Corner.

No. 1-ENIGMA. od of sleven letters My 11 8 6 7 is an article used in every lause-My 9 2 1 5 is a calcurrous sarth.

My 2 10 4 5 is a number. My whole is a western city. Henrietta. No. 2-WORD PUZZLE. they can be started as they can in assisting us to make this feature a success; and engages that our teachers hear a concess; and engages that our teachers hear

No. B-DIAMOND.

A letter.

No. 5-BLANES.

No. 5—HiANES.

Fill the blanks in each sentence with words pronounced alike but spelled differently:

1. He broke the — of glass with his hand, causing him great —

2. The — greatly enjoyed the —

3. His cause — to — the sung.

4. She sang to — a beautiful — a.

3. The — of the true will — before the

6. It was - that brought the man to his 7. "We cannot — the — at all, no earthly cower — a o'er it." Cousin Kitty. Answers to Young Folks' Corner of July 25 :

BWAN To No. 1-

Cast opin promotes Digestion of overcomes Flatulency, Constitute what gives our Children rosy chesks, which is a constant of the children rosy chesks, which is a constant of the children rosy chesks, which is a children rosy chesks and child and overcomes Flatulency, Constigu-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhosa, and Foverishness. It insures health and natural sleep, without morphine. "Capteria is so well adapted to Children that I reconduced it as superior to any prescription known to use " II, A, Aprilia, M. D., 81 Portland Ave., Breshaya, H. V. But Castoria.

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